

Howard University Digital Howard @ Howard University

Volume 14

Howard University Journal

1-19-1917

HU Journal, Volume 14 Issue 13

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v14

Recommended Citation

"HU Journal, Volume 14 Issue 13" (1917). *Volume 14*. 13.
http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v14/13

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Howard University Journal at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 14 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.

Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XIV

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1917

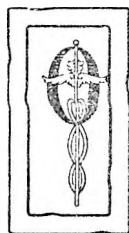
Number 13

STUDENTS 75 CENTS

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

The Advantage of a College Education to a Professional Man



What value and advantage is a college education to a professional man? This question is often asked, but seldom answered offhand satisfactorily. No graduate would give up what his college education has done for him, if offered two or three times his present remuneration in exchange; yet there are some people who think that a college education is of no value and advantage to a professional man. To-day men who are pursuing a college education in order to enter a professional school are asking the question: What value and advantage will this college education be in my life's work?

The value and advantage of a college education cannot be measured in money. No worthy graduate selects this liberal education mainly with a view to the remuneration it will bring, but for the culture, refinement, and wisdom, which nothing else can give in such large measures. A college gives one more liberal culture, broader outlook, and wisdom in its ethical sense. The liberal training it imparts takes no thought of any particular profession or business, but is meant to reflect, in its few and simple disciplines, the image of life and

thought. And it is through our visions and ideals of life that we keep high the standard of character. The liberal training, too, suffuses one's whole mentality with something more important than skill in a particular work; it redeems one, makes one well-bred, and gives a lasting fondness for the better kind of man and a disrelish for mediocrities.

The college-bred man has been trained that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does, with ease and pleasure, all work it is capable of doing. His intellect is a clear logic engine with all its parts of equal strength, and in clear working order; he is bred by no special calling, but to a more general object; he is prepared for the whole of life rather than for some particular part of it.

(Continued on Page 2)

Homesickness

All night the pounding hoof-beats go
Upon the asphalt far below;
Back home, the roses, row on row,
And hollyhocks in stately show

All night the city wreathes in heat;
Back home, the breeze is cool and sweet.

All night the city's currents flow
And billow, frothing, to and fro;
Back home the clover's odors blow
From meadows deep in daisy-snow

All night the city pulses beat;
Back home the moonlight on the wheat!

—Walter G. Doty.

Junior-Senior Debate



THE first Annual Junior-Senior Debate, on last Friday evening was in every respect a most creditable contest. Marked by dignity yet enthusiastic, the debate was a manifestation of high scholastic development in the Upper Classmen, without a loss of the enthusiasm of earlier college years.

The subject for debate was, Resolved: "That the President of the United States Should be Elected for Term of Six Years without Eligibility for Re-election." The Senior Class presented the affirmative; the Junior Class, the Negative side of the question. Representing the Senior Class were Messrs. R. R. Penn, J. L. Berry, and H. I. Wilson; the Junior Class, Messrs. W. S. Burke, M. A. Jackson, and T. B. D. Dyett.

Mr. Penn opened the debate with an introduction to the question, an outline of the affirmative's case and a convincing argument of their first proposition. The affirmative held first, that the present system contains far reaching evils which tend to defeat the policies of state and lessen the efficiency of the president; second, that the evils of the present system are inherent and its virtues are negligible when compared with these evils; and third, that the proposed system warrants its adoption. Mr.

If It Is Made of Paper
You Can Get It At

R. P. Andrews Paper Co.,

727-29-31 THIRTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

"THE HOME OF SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES"

Ask to See Our Complete Line of Students' Loose Leaf Record Books

Engraving for All
Class Functions

Penn argued against the present system because of the influence it gives to the political machine, because of the efforts the President exerts to secure his re-nomination, and the business depression that accompanies frequent elections.

Mr. W. S. Burke stated the following case for the Negative: first, that the present system is consistent with our democracy; second, a change is unnecessary; and third, the proposed system is undesirable. Mr. Burke contended that the present system prevents a prolonged estrangement between the president and congress, provides a means for rewarding the efficient and debarring the inefficient and provides a safeguard in the time of a nation's crisis.

Mr. Berry contended that the evils of the present system are inherent, showing that ambition, the underlying cause for the president's use of power to secure re-election, was rooted in human nature, and necessarily an active factor under the present system of re-election. He also pointed out that the present system contains far too few virtues to recommend itself for continuance.

The second argument of the Negative clashed with the second of the affirmative, Mr. M. A. Jackson contending that the evils of the present system were not inherent, citing the elimination of patronage by primaries and the civil service or merit system, as an example of the incidental nature of such evils. Mr. Jack-

son also showed that our statesmen, our business interests, our educators, and the mass of American people do not favor the proposed change.

Mr. H. I. Wilson, captain of the Affirmative team, presented a strong argument in behalf of the six year system, contending that it would correct the evils of the present system, by removing the necessity of building up a political machine and engaging in active campaigning on the part of the president. He further declared that the executive should look to posterity and history for approval, rather than to the approval expressed in re-election.

Mr. T. B. D. Dyett closed the case for the Negative with a forceful attack upon the proposed system, contending that the proposed system would be an unwarranted restriction on popular government and illogical in principle.

It was in the rebuttal that the Negative proved the stronger. It was evident that the Affirmative must depend largely upon theoretical assumptions, and had but little evidence and authoritative opinion upon which to draw, as compared with the Negative. The work of both teams in rebuttal was, however, highly commendable, each manifesting a thorough knowledge of the subject, and a splendid ability to see and attack the arguments of the other.

The decision of the judges was unanimous for the Negative, and for the best individual work was two for Mr. Dyett, captain of the Junior team, and one for Mr. Wilson, captain of the Senior team. The judges were Mr. P. G. B. Morehouse, Dr. J. Haden Johnson, and Mr. Lewis F. Post.

The trophy, a banner, won by the Junior class, was the gift of students of the College of Liberal Arts, and was presented to the Kappa Sigma Debating Club by Mr. Merrill Curtis, president of the Senior Class.

—W. S. Nelson, '18.

The Advantage of a College Education to a Professional Man

(Continued from Page 1)

Unlike a particular or special training, the liberal education gives one an opportunity to find out whether he can make a man of himself; it gives not merely book learning, but discipline, refinement, and culture of mind.

Such impressions are not to be found in the professional man without a college education. They cannot be, for his work is limited to a particular and narrow field. Can this culture and this refinement be acquired in practice and in experience? Certainly, there is no place where one is surer to get this culture and refinement than in college. Every calling has its outlook upon action and the varied relationships of society. The professional man necessarily is concentrating upon methods and interests of a particular occupation. He has no knowledge of the world, because he knows only his own generation and task.

Can a professional man lacking these qualities be progressive and successful in such a narrow field; or will he not be more progressive, cultured, refined, and successful if he pursues the liberal training? It is advisable and advantageous, then, for a man to acquire, before entering a professional school, the liberal training—the College Education. —A. G. Lindsay, '17.

Somerset R. Waters
Wholesale Grocer and Coffee
Roaster

1342 Seventh Street, Northwest

Full Line of Magazines, Newspapers,
Periodicals and Stationery
Cigars and Tobaccos

H. W. SELLAUSEN
1808 7th Street, N. W.

When you eat, eat pure food at

Scott's Lunch Room

Sanitary Service

7th and T N. W. Wash., D. C.

Stephen Lane Folger

*Club and College Pins
and Rings*

Gold and Silver Medals

180 Broadway New York

The Sunday Lectures to the Omega Psi Phi Continued

On Sunday, January 7th, at three o'clock, Mr. Roscoe C. Bruce, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia, addressed the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at its Chapter House, 322 Tea Street. Mr. Bruce's speech was short, but impressive and instructive. He especially stressed the idea that the young Negroes of this day and time should feel, like Frederick Douglass, that it is impossible for the mere machinery of degradation to degrade their souls. "Much of your future success as men of the race will depend upon the effect which the machinery of degrading influences, as segregation, will have upon you," said the speaker. The attitude of sincerity with which Mr. Bruce spoke shows him to be one interested in the uplift and upbuilding of the race.

On last Sunday, the fraternity was favored with another impressive speaker, Lawyer James A. Cobb. Mr. Cobb is former Assistant District Attorney, having served in that office for two terms; he is also a Howard alumnus,

holding both an academic and a law degree. His message to the fraternity was especially interesting and inspiring. Mr. Cobb pointed out how necessary it is that young people should perform well the small duties which come to them, not only within the college walls, but also in life. He said in part, "If we do well those small things, then the public will take notice, and the result will be larger and more responsible duties; but if we neglect the smaller things, we will never be given the larger ones. We must stand ready and willing to perform our part of the contract of life."

The Omega Psi Phi will continue from time to time to have men of the type and calibre of Mr. Bruce and Mr. Cobb come to them, as these outside talks serve as a great source of help and inspiration to the young men. The fraternity is ever striving to maintain its high standard and lofty ideals as laid down in its principles of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and uplift.

"Regok's" Jingles

Extravagance

When a young man's parents send him money, and he spends it foolishly and funny,—he goes to a dance in a taxi—cab and he spends so fast that he can't keep "tab,"—That's *extravagance*

Some foolish young men purchase diamond rings, or jewelry, or costly things, or take in more "supper shows" than is wise; or buy certain honor that they may rise,—That's *extravagance*.

Even young ladies throw money away, and spend without thought of a "rainy day," buying fashionable hats and wraps, too, their parents financial "Waterloo,"—But this is *extravagance*.

An East Indian Love Song

My Love is like the morning in May;
my Betrothed is like Spring. In her face is the glory of Day and in her eyes is the mystery of Autumn. The smoothness of jasper is on her neck and the sheen of ebony lurks in her hair. Ah, thou art beautiful, my Beloved, yea, as is the lotus-blossom when it encloses its pinkness in June. She is young and slim as are the date palms that nod above the yellow roses; when she walks her anklets tinkle as do the chimes in the temple of Garnesa. Her eyes are twin stars and her forehead is a smooth plain for Loves to wander through.

What maiden is as fair as Suradevi? She treads the paths of the forest and the leaves forget to murmur, for she glows brighter than Ganga. The breath of my Million of Gold is sweeter than the waters of Calither, and her mouth is filled with the magic of Lethe.

I am the least of her servants, for I lie in the burning sand beneath her lattice all night. "Come, oh, come to your casement, Goddess of the Almond Eyes and Slender Waist," I chant. But the sea of China alone answers me, and the bul-bul still sings of the faithless rose. Afar off is the wail of the wind, while I call aloud to my Nandi.

—Elsie Leigh Taylor.

DON'T FORGET THE HOWARD CORNER

Corner Georgia Avenue and Howard Place

Is right in front of your face
We sell delicious pies and cakes
Tasteful bread that Corby bakes
Not only cakes, not only pies.

We carry a full line of School supplies.

Cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos and candy
Nice, delightful, sweet and dandy,
Ice cold soda and ice cream cones.

All kinds of sandwiches and cinnamon buns.

Bear it in mind **LOU'S** Is easy to find.

PHONE NORTH 6552

2501 Georgia Ave. N. W.

THE MAGNET

I. DINOWITZER, Prop.

This is the place where you get most, of the best, for the least.

Sandwiches Coffee

Pastries Ice Cream

FRIED OYSTERS

2221 Georgia Ave., N. W.

Phone Main 2725

D. N. WALFORD

Cutlery, Guns and Sporting Goods

909 Pennsylvania Avenue

Washington, D. C.

BROWN'S CORNER

The Students Headquarters for all that Students' wear

Merchandise must be sold to make room for Spring Goods.

Clearance Sale now going on

Men's shirts \$1.50, \$1.25 values	\$.95
Men's shirts 79 cent values	\$.59
Men's hats \$1.50 values	\$1.00
Men's raincoats \$3.50 values	\$2.98
Men's caps \$.50 values	\$.39

Take advantage of these reductions as Merchandise is advancing in prices.

Cor. 7th and T Streets, N. W.

Howard University Journal

Entered as Second-Class matter October 9, 1908
at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PRINTED AT SCHOOL OF PRINTING HOW-
ARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 a Year Students 75 cents
Single Copy 5 Cents

"A PAPER OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE
STUDENTS, AND FOR THE STUDENTS"

JOURNAL STAFF

J. S. HESLIP '17, *Editor-in-Chief*
S. E. WADE '17, *Business Manager*
JENNIE E. BAER '17, *Associate Editor*
T. B. D. DYETT '18, *Associate Editor*
UZZIAH MINER '18, *Associate Editor*
W. S. NELSON '18, *Associate Editor*
THOMAS A. LEMON '18, *Athletic Editor*
ALLAN JACKSON '18, *Assistant Business Manager*
ALAN L. DINGLE '17, *Advertisement Manager*
LOUIS A. IVEY '19, *Assistant Advertisement Manager*
PERCY H. STEELE '19, *Circulation Manager*
WALTER F. BYRD '19, *Assistant Circulation Manager*

Address all communications to
Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C

Friday, January 19, 1917

EDITORIAL

Students' Opinion

¶ THE JOURNAL is publishing on another page a number of articles under the heading of *Students' Opinions*. We are glad to have the students express their ideas through THE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL on subjects that concern the life of the student body and the University. There is much to be derived from such. The students learn how to think, how to express their thoughts, and when to express them. We hope that each student will make use of

this space which we shall try to offer weekly. We trust that no one will attempt to misuse THE JOURNAL. THE JOURNAL welcomes you not only as a reader, but also as a contributor.

Upper-Classmen Debate

¶ The Junior—Senior debate was the cause of much interest and anxiety in several quarters. The Seniors and their sympathizers, the Sophomores, were extremely anxious to see the Juniors and their sympathizers, the Freshmen, go down in an irrevocable defeat. But the outcome was just the reverse. The spirit of each class was exceptionally high and manifested the confidence that each had in its team.

We feel that the results of these contests are as wholesome and beneficial as those of the lower classes. With the exception of two men on the Junior—Senior teams, none had ever engaged in such extensive and exhaustive debating. The very fact that these men have become well-versed in the subject debated is indicative of wholesome good. There were men on the teams whom no one had heard of as debaters. These men proved that they could debate by debating; they proved they are fit subjects for the varsity teams.

We trust that this upper class rivalry will continue on the same high plane. Both teams should be praised for their clean work, manly attitude, and genuine ability. We congratulate the Seniors for their coolness and their ability to take defeat serenely; we honor the Juniors for being so cultured and refined that victory could not turn them to the exercise of haughtiness or to the use of sardonic expressions.

Sage Sayings

"The sober man always walks straight."

"It's a poor law that can't be enforced."

GO TO THE MEN

"Walk around trouble; don't meet it."

"Be frank and always stand for right."

"Truth is always wrapped in simplicity."

"The poor house and good business never combine."

"The more useful we are, the more successful we become."

"The world craves for a man that's willing to make sacrifice."

"True wisdom never scorns ignorance, but rather pities it."

"Never be satisfied with just 'getting on'—any one can do that."

"Open the day with a prayer, smile through it, and close it as you began."

"Say nothing, think nothing, and do nothing that your conscience pricks you for."

"Our capacity for doing big things is determined by our capacity for handling little things."

Legal Papers Drawn up and Executed

C. E. LUCAS, LL. B.
NOTARY PUBLIC

Main Building, Treasurer's Office

*Appointment especially for
Howard University*

"The Man Who Knows"
SAM B. COLES
Merchant Tailor

Suits to Order \$28 00 Up

Special Rates to Students

Cleaning and Pressing. Repairing
a Specialty

1835 7th Street Northwest

Compliments of
Jacobs & Streger

415 6th Ave. between 25 and 26 Sts.

NEW YORK CITY

Our Only Store

WHO ADVERTISE IN

STUDENTS' OPINION

The Class Rush

The college faculty of this institution is to be commended for its recent action regarding the class rush for the year 1916-17. Though the exact attitude of this body of officials toward future rushes is largely a matter of speculation, the fact that it has rendered a decision for this year certainly is of great significance. At any rate, there is reason to believe that these "annual affairs" have continued quite as long as the limits of prudence could permit. We can readily see that class rushes have their good along with their evil, but frankness forces us to admit that we cannot so readily see how their good so far outweighs their evil as to justify their continuance in our university. Why not let reason be our guide? The facts cannot be gainsaid.

Every one who has enjoyed the many advantages of a college career can appreciate with little difficulty the importance of class rivalry as a part of college life.

DR. W. L. SMITH'S Indigestion Cure

This remedy will relieve and cure all forms of Indigestion, Catarrh of the Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Flatulency, Pain in the Stomach, Water Brash, Acid Fermentation, Gaseous Accumulations and Mal-Assimilations of Foods.

When taken into the Stomach it thoroughly digests the albuminous foods, and cures the indigestion, by resting and assisting the stomach until normal or natural digestion is restored.

W. L. Smith, Druggist

8th St. & Fla. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Harry G. Lenz

Phone Main 4557

Lenz and Lossau

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Orthopedic Apparatuses, Trusses,
Elastic Hosiery, Cutlery, Etc.

Competent Lady Attendant

623 Seventh Street, Northwest

Opposite Patent Office

THE JOURNAL. THEY

In precisely the same way, everyone who appreciates the importance of class rivalry as a part of college life must know that any class rivalry is wholesome only in proportion as its manifestations are organized and regulated in accordance with some definite system. If this be true, certainly we must regard our class rush as anything else but wholesome. That it is an unorganized, undisciplined, unregulated physical contest, may be judged from the fact that men of all sizes and all degrees of physical strength are thrown indiscriminately against each other for fifteen minutes of wild horse play, fifteen minutes of the most dangerous excitement, fifteen minutes of—who knows what?

Happily, we have had no very serious misfortune to result from class contests of this kind; but why wait until we do? Now is the time to act—not for this year only, but for all times.

—Allen F. Jackson, Jr., '18.

"Notices" at Chapel

Is the noon chapel service a medium for the advertisements of student activities? If not, why should it have such a function imposed upon it? When the bell peals out the noon hour, it should be for the purpose of assembling to pay homage to our Creator in a few moments of sincere religious devotion—a devotion robbed of all secular features which might tend to break the inspiration of the moments. We are forced to believe that the large number of notices constantly read at our chapel services furnish more interest to a large number of our students than the worship itself. Many flock there as if to a bureau of information—curious to know when a "class meeting" will be held, what the program is for "Alpha Phi," and the like. Upon finding that particular groups of students were not asked to remain or to meet at

a certain appointed time, many students have been heard to remark quite indifferently that nothing was missed by their absence, and therefore no regret felt for having "cut." Such assertions bear out this truth—that there are some students who attend chapel not with the hope of gaining spiritual inspiration from the devotions offered, but rather with the hope of satisfying curiosity or interest in some student activity. We firmly believe that the daily reading of notices in our Chapel exercises is detrimental to the service, inasmuch as it detracts interest from the service itself and fastens interest upon external matters. We greatly hope that such a practice will in time be abolished, and that the students, realizing and appreciating the real purpose of the chapel service, will find some other means of advertising their various organizations and activities.

—Mary S. Handley, '17.

Dulin and Martin Co.

The College Supply House: China, Glassware, Flat and Hollow Silverware, Kitchen and Bake-shop Furnishings. Illustrated catalogue sent to colleges upon request. Prizes and Trophies for College events.

Gift objects in great variety—China, Pottery, Cut Glass, Lamps, Silver, Art, wares.

1215 F; 1214-16-18 G Street N. W.

Magazines.

Page's Laundry

DRURY'S CIGAR STORE

Agency for

The Crisis, Bee, Freeman, Chicago Defender, N. Y. Age, N. Y. Amsterdam News, Pittsburg Courier, Richmond Planet

Try our One Day Laundry Service

Phone North 2232

1911 7th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Murray Bros. Printing Co.

3 Howard Men

PRINTING

"Always on Time"

1733 7th St. Phone North 4419

ATHLETICS

Thos. A. Lemon, Editor

Howard Loses to Incorporators 25 to 21

In a fast, terrific, and sensational contest, Howard's quint lost to the Incorporators by a score of 21-25. Both sides played well, and presented a wonderful result of training. The work of "Newt" Miller, Davis, and "Ike" Wiseman stood out as remarkable parts of the game. Supported by their team-mates, they fought well, and held the Incorporators to an unusually close score. The game may be summarized as follows:

With the blowing of the whistle Howard started with terrific flash and speed which resulted in her scoring the first point, by Miller's shooting a free goal after the All-American center, Cooper, had missed. From this point to the end of the first half, it was point for point until the mighty Cooper, unassisted, after a well regulated dribble, shot a field goal which broke the tie in favor of the Incorporators. The half ended Howard 8, Incorporators 10.

THE "CINCO" CIGAR STORE

All the popular brands of
Cigars and Cigarettes, Latest
Periodicals, and Candy

Nothing but the finest.

Agent for Page's Laundry

C. W. LYONS

704 Florida Avenue, Northwest

Repairing Done Neatly
Branch 503 9th St. N. W.
Our \$2 Derbies and Soft Hats have
No Equals

BRODT'S HATS

Are of the Highest Standard
Factory and Sales Room 419 11th St. N. W.
PHONE MAIN 4774-Y

The second half opened with acting captain Miles leading the Howard five to take its final stand against the famed New Yorkers. The teams clashed and fought doggedly. The northern boys were still in the lead until the agile and fleet-footed Miller, on a timely duck and dribble, shot a basket from over half the length of the court and tied the score. Again it was point for point contest, each side holding its own; but "Ike" Wiseman, Howard's star forward, although hemmed in by two Incorporator stars, shot a field goal from the side of the court and again tied the score. Immediately, Davis, Howard's star guard, on a flying run, shot the most sensational goal ever recorded at the Casino court. This goal gave Howard the lead at 20-18, with one minute more to play. But a double foul and four singles were called against Howard, and she lost the game by a score of 21-25.

Throughout the game the team work of the boys was remarkable; Morgan, Miles, Captain Taylor, and "Sweet King" Ross played exceptionally good basketball. In the coming games, Howard need expect nothing but clean and decided victories.

A feature of the game was a big rabble of Howardites led by "King Smithy" (Smith, Commercial College, '16.) All the "pep" needed by the varsity was furnished by these tireless "yellers," who made the walls of the Casino roar with Howard songs, yells and other indications of the famous Howard spirit.

Manager Penn is greatly pleased with the showing which his men made. He feels very optimistic and is confident of

winning the remaining games of his schedule. He is a tireless worker, and whoever comes under his command is immediately inspired by his enthusiasm and his willingness to work. He is developing a grand team which every opponent is bound to respect.

Pinderhughes to Lead Howard's Eleven for Season of 1917

At a recent meeting of the varsity football team, Pinderhughes was elected Captain. The squad made a just choice, because it had secured as its leader a man whose long experience has opened his eyes to all the finer necessities of good football, and who enjoys the deepest esteem and the highest respect of every member of the team. Not only is Captain Pinderhughes well-fitted by experience for this high office, but his kind social nature closely bound to his keen business tact and foresight, makes him an invaluable asset to the football world.

Ex-captain Grinnage, who having enjoyed the distinction of leading his team through the greatest schedule ever attempted by Howard, with the loss of but one game, has turned over his charge to his successor, and is willing to share with him the secret of successfully managing

F. R. Hillyard

*Jeweler and Scientific
Optician*

Lavaliers, Bracelets, Eagle and
Waterman Fountain Pens and
Knives.

Ten per cent discount to Students
who show this ad.

Repairing in All of Its Branches

University Work Specially Solicited

Tel. North 1522

1827 Seventh St. Northwest

a football squad. Modest, kind, experienced, companionable, efficient, careful of engagements, alert to trouble, ever zealous of his teammates' rights and welfare, ex-captain Grinnage, after a year's work, now descended again to the rank of private. He has done well, and his work has greatly impressed the whole student body.

We wish for Captain Pinderhughes every success, and we feel certain that he will not fail to "better his best."

**Dr. A. M. Curtis Sr. Addresses
Medical Fraternity
Chi Delta Mu Honored With Talk
by Eminent Surgeon**

On Sunday afternoon between the hours of four and five, the Chi Delta Mu Fraternity was singularly fortunate in having as their speaker at their weekly symposium Dr. A. M. Curtis Sr. Dr. Curtis took as his subject "The Opportunities of the Colored Surgeon" and gave a most interesting and instructive talk on same. He showed that there was a great field especially in the South for the skilled, well prepared and fitted surgeon, and told of several experiences encountered while doing surgery in this part. Particularly was the great need of surgeons in the South emphasized and several statistics were given to show that surgical administration was far below par for the colored people of this locality. Dr. Curtis was the third colored graduate as a Physician from the Northwestern University of Chicago and one of the first four colored practitioners of that city. He has rendered extremely valuable services both as

a surgeon and teacher of surgery.

This coming Sunday Dr. Louis Ecker, Professor of The Practice of Medicine, will address the Fraternity on Prophylaxis.

**Mr. George Foster Peabody at
Howard University**

The University was honored with a visit from Mr. George Foster Peabody, last Friday. Mr. Peabody is a high minded business man and represents the best type of citizenship under our Democracy.

Mr. Peabody was born in Columbus, Georgia and in his early years imbibed the southern point of view. During the later years of his life, which were spent in the North, he has adopted a broader and more comprehensive attitude on public and social issues. He is a trustee of Hampton Institute and has always taken deep interest in the education of the colored youth.

He is a personal patron of our Mr. C. E. Lucas, the head bookkeeper in the Treasurer's office. On more than one occasion Mr. Peabody has evinced great interest in the welfare of the University.

His address at Chapel last Friday was a simple, sincere utterance full of moral and spiritual earnestness indicative of the character and quality back of the deliverance. The University will always be glad to receive a visit from such a distinguished American citizen and well wisher of the work for which it stands.

*Kelly Miller, Dean,
College of Arts and Sciences,
Howard University.*

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

Stephen M. Newman, President

Located in the Capital of the Nation. Campus of twenty acres. Modern, scientific and general equipment. Plant worth \$1,300,000. Faculty of 111. One thousand five hundred students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

The School of Theology

Interdenominational. Five professors. Broad and thorough courses of study. Shorter English courses. Advantage of connection with a great University. Students' Aid. Low expenses. Address Frank P. Woodbury, A. M., D. D., Dean.

The School of Medicine: Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges

Over forty professors. Modern laboratories and equipment. Clinical facilities not surpassed in America. Dental College, twenty-three professors. Pharmaceutic College, twelve professors. Address W. C. McNeill, M. D., Secretary, Fifth and W Streets, Northwest.

The School of Law

Faculty of eight. Thorough courses of three years. Occupies own building opposite Courthouse. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, LL. B., Dean, 420 Fifth Street, Northwest.

The College of Arts and Sciences

Devoted to liberal studies. Regular courses in all subjects such as are given in the best approved colleges. Address Kelly Miller, A. M., LL. D., Dean.

The Teachers College

Special opportunities for preparation of teachers. Regular pedagogical courses leading to degrees. High grade courses in Normal Training, Domestic Arts and Domestic Science. Graduates helped to positions. Address Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D., Dean.

School of Manual Arts and Applied Sciences

Faculty of eleven. Offers courses in wood-working, printing, domestic arts and science: four year courses in Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Architecture. Address Harold D. Hatfield, M. E., Director.

The Conservatory of Music

Five teachers. Elementary instruction and regular college courses in music leading to graduation with degree of Bachelor of Music. Address Miss Lulu V. Childers, Mus. B., Director.

The Library

Regular course in all Library subjects. Address E. C. Williams, B. L., Director.

The Academy

Faculty of eighteen. Two complete courses. Curriculum meets needs of those (1) whose aim is college preparation, (2) who seek a general high school education, (3) who enter immediately upon professional study. Address Charles S. Syphax, A. B., LL. M., Dean.

The Commercial College

Courses in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Commercial Law, History, Civics, etc. Gives Business and English High School education combined. Address George W. Cook, A. M., Dean.

Phone North 1758

Special Rates to Howard Students

R. L. PENDLETON

Formerly Instructor of the Howard University School of Printing

Electric Power Book and Job Printer

1216 U Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Campus Dots

By I. C. Owl

Since "Jim" Dyett has freed his thoughts of love—he can debate.

Maxie Jackson is now a first class chiropodist. He cured himself first of all.

Since Xmas has passed Koger wants a lady friend. He prefers calling in Miner Hall.

"We have found the Moses of our people," said one student to a friend after hearing the Rev. Martin.

The other asked, "Where in the world was he hiding so long?"

A certain fellow asked another where was he going? The answer was, to my class in Negro Problems. The inquisitor replied, "Study me, I am a Negro Problem."

A new philosophy: a member of the class in Philosophy said that the more righteous a soul

was the more beautiful it was, and that the windows of the soul were the eyes. One of the audience said, "Well, if that's the case there is no use for a grey eyed man to pray—his soul is certainly cloudy."

STUDENTS' OPINION

Democracy in Howard University

Two main difficulties in the way of democracy in Howard University are fraternal prejudice and departmental sentiment. The opinions and consequent actions of the students are shaped in accordance with the sentiments or decisions of the respective fraternal organizations or departments. Two candidates are in the field for the president of the "——" Association. A belongs to "Number One" Fraternity; B belongs to "Number Two." A's fratri are duty-bound to support him, and to win as many non fraternity men as possible over to his side. B's friends do likewise. What do we care for merit. It is a mere fraternity fight, and numbers win.

To the same degree, departmental feeling is always present. This is due, perhaps, to a mistaken feeling of superiority among the departments. Who of us has not heard the subdued caution, "You must vote for Miss "——"; she's in our department, you know." As a matter of fact Miss——is not at all fitted for the office, and many of us know it; but what of that? She is in our department, and the dignity of the department will suffer, if the highest officer does not come from among its members. And so we go through our University life, with no feelings and convictions of our own, subjecting ourselves to our fraternities, sororities, and departments. Our motto is—"For the good of the fraternity or department,"—and we support it well.

—Ruth E. Pollard, '17

Alumni Notes

Mr. Clarence B. Carly, '14 (Law) is teaching in the Commercial College of Howard University.

Mr. B. L. Waits, '14 (Teachers'), is studying for his Doctor's degree, at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Newell A. Cabeli, '13 (Arts and Sciences), is a senior in the College of Pharmacy, Howard University.

Mr. R. Percy Crawford, '15 (Arts and Sciences), is a senior in the Law College.

Dr. Norman W. Harris, '15 (Medical), has been appointed a member of the Freedmen's Hospital Staff.

Dr. Willard M. Lane, '16 (Medical), is an interne in the Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Benjamin W. Clayton, '15 (Arts and Sciences), is a senior in the Law College.

Mr. W. H. Foster, '15 (Teachers'), is a Sophomore in the school of Medicine, Howard University.



GREGGS'

First Class Sanitary Barber Shop

1905 Seventh Street Northwest

Dieges and Clust
Jewelers and Silversmiths

Medals, Class Pins, Fraternity Pins, Cups, Etc. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Bronze Statuary.

Room 758 Munsey Building

H. C. Stratton, Student Agent



THE SHOE
that gives you
VALUE



WALK-OVERS

For men and women
\$4.00 and up

Walk-Over Shoe Shop

929 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Parker, Bridget & Co.

Quality Outfitters to Men

The Avenue at Ninth